THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

California Revisited.-No. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO wears a decidedly metropolitan pect in all her thoroughfares and wharves, crowded ware with vehicles of every description, hurryg along with an impetuous haste, more observable han in large Eastern cities. Cartmen are not content to drive at a moderate walk, but are everywhere seen rushing by at full speed, whether loaded or empty; express wagons dash along at a 2:40 rate, le omnibus drivers appear less inclined to draw aths from their testy passengers by crowding "one ore inside"-all are impelled with the hasty idea at " time is money."

HE OMNIBUSSES -of which there are several linesa great convenience, and are generally well pataized. The fare for the distance they run (about ree miles) is ten cents, and persons residing in the burbs are enabled to live on a more moderate inme than when located in the heart of the city. In-

I, it is quite probable that these omnibus lines, by wing citizens to live out of town, and yet enjoy all advantages of proximity, have been exerting a ter influence in reducing the formerly exhorbitant s than is generally supposed.

losses .- One will be surprised at the number of e horses to be seen in San Francisco, most of which ave been imported across the plains from different parts of the Eastern States, and very few of the finest are native stock. They are generally valued highly, -a good draught and carriage horse being worth from five to seven hundred dollars, though ordinary animals can be had much cheaper. In purchasing a horse it always makes a vast difference in the price asked or paid, whether the owner is anxious to sell; and the real value of a horse is generally what his owner can get for him when he wishes to sell. Some of our fancy sporting gentlemen, who pride themselves on the ordinary animals they posses a could be well repaid by a visit to San Francisco, and would be less inclined afterwards to brag of their "unrivalled stock." Why, ordinary cart horses in that city, numbered by scores, are vastly superior to anything we can or ever could show; while many of the carriage horses are not surpassed, in size, color and symmetry of proportions, by any animals in the Eastern cities. Efforts are being made to improve native stock by the introduction of the from the East, and are said to be very successful.

CHEAP JOHN. - Not the least noticeable among the

nstitutions of the city are the facetious "Cheap John" establishments on Long Wharf or Commercial street, where nightly amusements are furnished for the benefit of the itinerant mining population, who patronize them pretty liberally. They date back to about 1852, and some of them are conducted with so much knavery and tact as to be a source of considerable profit to the proprietors. Cheating is said to be an essential element in Cheap John's character. There may be a dozen or more of them, all of which aspire to be considered the "original" concern. They are nothing more nor less than auction Jew shorewhere every description of articles wanted by miners are worked off by a reversed plan of auctioneering. Every mode of attracting strangers is resorted to, and in one shop is seen a pantomimic show, which keeps the crowd in laughter; in others drums and fiddles keep up an excitement; while on the opposite side of the street the salesmen in turn form an orchestra, and treat brother Jonathan to an impromptu concert. The great object is to make the shop during the evening as noisy as possible and keep a crowd together, in which they are quite successful. The mode which Cheap John takes to effect his sales is original, and he generally succeeds in making a trade without loss. "Here, gentlemen, is a case of twelve pairs of calf boots which you can have for one hundred dollars for the lot, or ten dollars for one pair. You can have a pair for nine dollars;-yes, gentlemen, for eight dollars; I only want seven dollars; and will take six; I will let you have it at cost for five dollars; or, if you haven't got that, I will let you have it for four plars. Don't all speak at once for three dols and fifty centy or even for three dollars. I shall acrifice these fine boots for only two dollars and three quarters, or two dollars and fifty cents; I don't wish

von to bid, gentlemen, but I will give you two dol--I twenty-five cents for the boots; yes, I will w them away for only two dollars;" and some raggling miner in want of the article, steps forward nd deposits his fee of two dollars, in which he may followed by several others, who take part or all of the lot. Every article, from a jewsharp to a full suit of cion. is put up in the same way, and the sale is effected by it water of auctioneering, interlarded with any amount of the humor, and oaths. Good sargains, it is said, are so made, the articles offered being the cheapest stocking chased at auction, sometimes in a damaged condition. Cheap John is very careful to keep the price. is very careful to keep the price little above cost and charges.

SABBATH Law.—Although there has been treat improvement in the respect shown to the Chaptian proportion, perhaps one third, of the retail stores, and all the liquor shops, are kept open on that day, Many store-keepers, particularly grocers, express themselves opposed to doing business on the Sabbath, but aver that they are obliged to do so in order to protect their own interests and retain their customers. Wholesale stores, as a general thing, are closed on this day. A law has been passed by the California Legislature at its last session, compelling the closing of all places of business on Sunday, excepting only market stalls and liquor stores, and places which custom requires to be kept open. The law goes into effect during the summer, and will no doubt exert a beneficial influence on public morals. A vast amount of liquors must be consumed in San Francisco, to give even an ordinary support to the six hundred shops engaged in the sale of them. Yet, notwithstanding this, cases of drunkenness are seldom witnessed in the streets there, although the police records show that they do occur; and in this respect San Francisco can furnish a lesson to Honolulu or our more moral sister port Labaina, whose dockets, in the shipping season at least, are made up chiefly of inebriate cases.

Churches.-In her church architecture, San Francisco shows a most decided improvement over the cloth-lined, clapboarded structures known as such in 1849. Churches are everywhere regarded as an index of the intelligence and liberality of the citizens. And dging from the specimens to be seen now in San isco, she is not far behind her sister cities in East. Her population generally, never will be as a church going people, for it partakes more ng, restless, pleasure-seeking nature, than in a city o he same size in the older States. It could hardly basherwise with a population drawn together quarter of the lobe. Some of her church edifices are very fine buildigs, and though generally of smaller dimensions that met with in Eastern cities, are in their design and nish but little inferior to the latter Among those we the city, are St. Markington Washington. Commercial



Advertiser.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, JUNE 17, 1858. persons, but on the evening of the dedication, must

have held nearly 1000 persons. There are in all twenty-five places of worship in the city.

NEWSPAPERS .- Our sketch of San Francisco would be incomplete without a few remarks on its newspapers, though we make them at a risk of being informed that we are meddling with affairs that do not concern us, and on which we may not be well posted up. The San Franciscans are evidently a reading public, as will be seen from the number of daily and weekly papers published in that city and the eager- RICHARD COADY. ness with which they are sought for. The average number of daily papers printed is not less than 16,000 and often runs as high as 20,000, which, besides a large number of weeklies, are circulated mainly in and about the city. There are seven dailies and some twelve or fifteen weekly issues. Although most of these papers receive a fair support, yet it must be confessed that there are more dailies than ought to or can well be sustained. The number is so great that their support has become a burden and tax on the people, but particularly on the merchants, who are constantly importuned for advertisements or aid in behalf of ome new or old newspaper enterprise which needs as istance, and they naturally become averse to aiding any paper, however worthy of support, lest they be considered partial to this, that or the other one which they may prefer. Hence in too many cases, merchants pursue a course detrimental to their own interests and cease to advertise altogether. Now it strikes us that there is room for improvement in ? this matter. A leading first class journal is needed there, whose patronage and circulation may be so extended as to enable the publishers by reducing the subscription to one-half or two-thirds its present rate, to place it within the means of all to become subscribers. The establishment of no new journal would be required for that object, but the assuming of the character by one or con of several, of the present popular daily journals with this object. The form of

would require a large capital, one of the improved fast presses, and business ability in its conductors commensurate with the undertaking. A daily paper sned on such havin would inevitably take time become sacrificed to its success. But the country and city would be the gainers in having a metropolitan journal of commanding influence, which by its more extended patronage could be furnished at a cheaper rate, and advertise at lower prices. But whether the establishment of such a journal in San Francisco is feasible or not, we will not pretend to say, as we were merely a "looker on in Venice." We know that the effort was made in Boston a year or more ago, under favorable circum-

stances, and met with failure. The value of a well conducted paper may be learned from the fact that a third interest in the Sacramento Union (a daily and weekly issue) recently changed hands for the sum of \$20,500. It should be stated, nowever, that the purchase included the interest in the building and an extensive job office owned by the proprietors. That journal is one of the best conducted papers in the State, and enjoys an extensive circulation, amounting, as we have been informed, to about 4000 copies of its daily and 4800 of its weekly issue.

News Depots.-Allied to the newspaper interest,

at least in name, is the business of importing Eastern and European papers and magazines, the sale of which gives employment to a large number of per- Ship Chandler, Dealer in General Merchandise, and Commission sons. The importation of Fastern papers is confined principally to three or four firms, the leading importer being J. W. Sullivan, Esq., whose depot adjoins at the shortest notice, at the very lowest market prices, the Post Office and who deservedly stands at the head of the news agency business. Those not acquainted with the trade would be astonished to see the quantities of papers that pass through this house alone, amounting in bulk to over six tons by each steamer. or nearly one handred and sixty tons of newspapers a year. By the mail which arrived from New York during our stay in that city, we were informed by the enterprising proprietor that the number of New York Heralds alone, received by him, was 10,600 copies, and, judging from observation only, we think that at least 40,000 Eastern, European and other Ship Chandlers, Importers and Commission Merchants, Oahu, papers and magazines are received by Mr. Sullivan by each steamer. This enormous quantity of papers has to be opened, folded, assorted and delivered to Successors to Mr Henry Robinson, Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants, Honolulu, H. I., under the Auction Room of A. P. Everett, Auctioneer, nearly opposite the Custom House. warded to subscribers and agents in other places in an incredibly short space of time. Mr. Sullivan sup- H. vox BOLT. plies nearly all the interior news agencies in California, besides Oregon, Washington Territory and dis- General Commission Merchants, Honoluiu, Oahu, S. I. Jy 1-tf tant ports in the Pacific, all which have to be dispatche by the very first departure.

In this connection we cannot omit noticing the cordiality with which we were received by the editorial fraternity of San Francisco. So far as we became acquainted with them we found them worthy of the position they occupy in conducting the press of one of the most enterprising cities in the Union. Most heartily do we wish them individually that succ ss Importers and Commission Merchants, Kaahumanu street Ma-kee's block. July 1, 1856-tf will own their labors. The post of conducting a political or, especially a daily, is no sinecure, and the labor is do on an editor is too often unappreciated by those a policy the benefit of his toil. The ciated by those a policy the benefit of his toil. The streets, near the large Stone Church. Also at the Store formerly occupied by C. H. Nicholson, in King street, opposite the Scamans Chapel. Agents for Dr. Jaynes' Medicines. sich they deserve, and which, with perseverance, payment of a year's so. intion or the fee for an advertisement, often accomplished to the grudge, is too frequently considered support, beyond which nothing can be the ed; while in reality the interests of a publisher or cover and the subscriber or advertiser are identical, and to former cannot meet with success without the latter saying it with him. Connected with the editorial stati one of the most successful journals of the city, we found a companion of our school-boy days, whose talent reflects credit on the position he occupies. We little thought as we sweat over our game of marbles that we should meet as brothers of the quill, after a

separation of two decades of years.

The "Farmer."—We should be guilty of a gross omission, did we fail to acknowledge here the kind to make the fail to acknowledge here the kind to make the fail to acknowledge here the kind to make the fail to acknowledge here the kind to make the fail to acknowledge here the kind the fail to make the fail to make the fail to make the fail to make the fail to acknowledge here the kind the fail to make the fail Farmer, which added much to the pl visit there. That journal, which is, we believe, the only one published in the Pacific devoted exclusively to the interests of the farmer and fruit grower, doing a good work, mainly through the labors of its editor, whose talents appear wholly devoted to the agricultural interests of that State. We wish that a copy of it could be taken by every one of our agricul-turists. The editor's sanctum, which was freely thrown open to us during our stay, is such a model of what an editorial retreat should be, that we haz-ard a few lines to its description. Forbidden to the idle gaze of the curious spectator, away from the whirl and tumult which always surround a publication office, this sanctum is opened to the stranger only by the special favor of its occupant. Here his taste has gathered the choicest standard works, illustrating every department of literature, while number-less specimens of the rare productions of nature, science and art, collected as curiosities, are preserved with care. Here also are cases filled with wax facsimiles of the finest specimens of fruit grown in the State, and others with minerals and rare curios-ities, while the walls are covered with illustrations of the past and present. One cannot pass its threshold without receiving something of the spirit which seems to pervade the air of this quiet retreat. The Colonel has been a resident of alifornia for some ten years, and has always be a prominent and devoted friend of her agricul fial interests, and we are sure that they could be find a more worthy or gallant champion. One nost hearty well-wishes follow him and the engaged in. on Washington street, Dr. Scott's on Bush street, Mr. Lacy's and Dr. Andleson's on Stockton street. The tter is just completed and was dedicated during our

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Von HOLT & HEUCK, CHARLES BREWER,

tion Merchant, Boston, U. S. Refer to Jas. Makee and ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT, Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. July I, 1856-tf

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A. P. EVERETT. AUCTIONEER,

J. F. COLBURN, AUCTIONEER.

GEORGE CLARK.

Dealer in Dry and Fancy Goods, Hotel street between Nuuam and Maunakea streets, Honolulu, S. I. 11 tf

C. H. LEWERS, Lumber and building materials, Fort St. Honolulu. Jy 1-tf

W. N. LADD, orter and Dealer in Hardware, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, and general Merchandise, corner of Fort and King streets.

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CHARLES W. VINCENT, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. The undersigned would inform his friends and the public, that he has taken and fitted up the premises on Fort street, opposite C. Brewer 2d's Store, as a CARPENTER SHOP, and would solicit that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. All orders in the various branches of Building, Plans, Specifications and Contracts, attended to with promptness and dispatch CHARLES W. VINCENT.

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AGENT FOR THE New York Board of Underwriters. The undersigned takes leave to notify Merchants, Ship Masters &c., that he has been duly appointed as Agent for the New York Board of Underwriters.

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ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriter's Association. undersigned begs leave to notify Merchants, Ship owners, and Ship masters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these Islands for the LIVERPOOL UNDER WRITER'S ASSOCIATION. ROBERT C. JANION.

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S The undersigned begs to notify to Merchants, Ship owners a Shipmasters, that he has received the appointment AGENT at these Islands for LLOYD'S LONDON.

July 1-tf ROBERT C. JANION.

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For particulars apply at the office.

MELCHERS & CO.

Hono ulu, Oct. 11, 1857.

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THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to those parties who have insured in this office wooden buildings or their contents within the precinets of Honolelu, that in consescuence of the continued erection of large and high wooden buildings close together in narrow streets, no more risks on timber constructions in the town will be taken, and those already taken will not be renewed on the expiration of their terms.

ROBERT C. JANION,

62-tf Agent for the Northern Assurance Co.

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ROBERT CHESHIRE JANION. FLORENS STAPENHORST,

agent for the Bremen board of Underwriters. All average claims against the said Underwriters, occurring in or about this Kingdom, will have to be certified before him. July 1-tf KRULL & MOLL,

Agents of the Hamburg and Lubeck Underwriters, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. July 1, 1856-tf E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST, Agents for the PARIS AND BORDEAUX BOARDS OF UNDER

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